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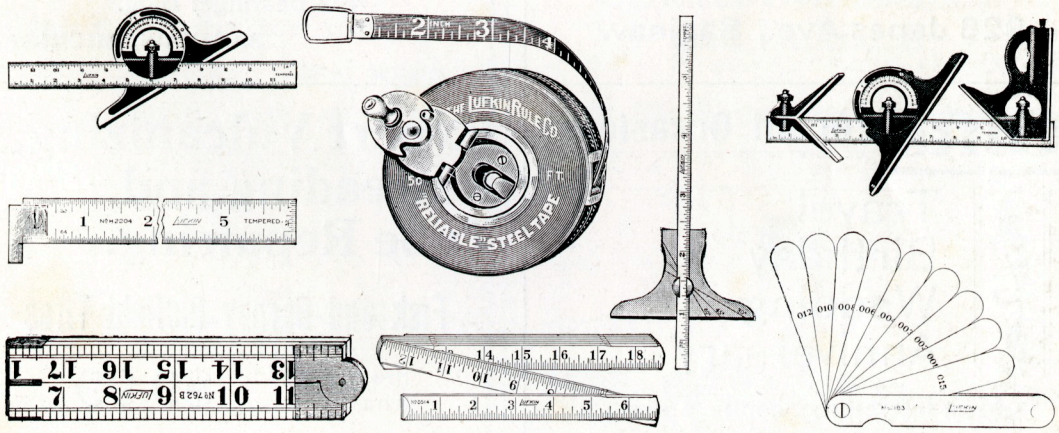

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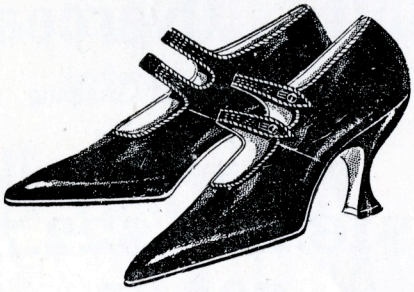

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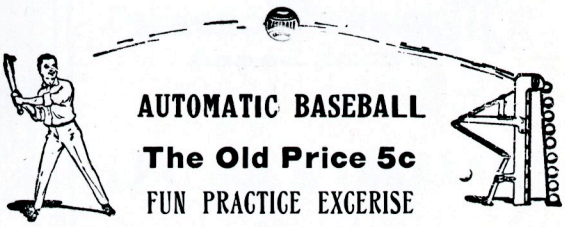

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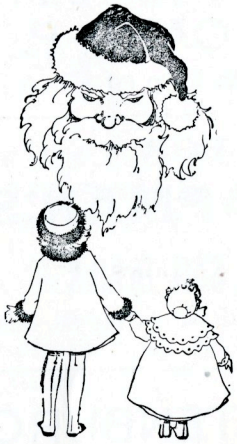

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Stereotypes by Courtesy of News Courier

"And he arose and took the young Child and His mother, and came into the land of Israel."

.....St. Matthew II, XXI

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STUDENT LANTERN

VOLUME XVI DECEMBER 1921 NUMBER 3

Pink Tea Blues.

First Prize Story

As soon as Lucille came into my room, I knew it was about something important. Lucille is a senior and very seldom bothers herself about Freshmen. She yawned, and then said, "Betty, I've just received an invitation to the Sigma Delta tea. I don't want to go, and I wondered if you'd like to?"

I pretended not to be horribly flustered. I had always been wild to go to any kind of a tea, but a Sigma Delta—I proceeded with caution. "Umh, I don't know," I said. "I may have a date of my own. When is it?"

Lucille sank into my only rocking chair and looked languidly at the little note she held in her hand. "It's a week from Saturday, (yawn), at two."

"Why, I guess I can," I said. "Whre is it to be?"

Lucille yawned again before she answered." At Foster's tea room," she said." They all always have them there."

I jumped for joy, mentally of course, because Foster's tea room is the place to go for a pink tea. But I was quit dignified and said, "Thanks, awfully, Lucille, I'll be glad to go." If she hadn't been dressed in her fifty dollar negligee, I might have hugged her in spite of the fact that she is a senior; but that would have mussed it (the negligee, I mean,) and mussed Lucille's temper too. Lucille is quite proud of that fifty dollar negligee.

The girls were all awfully nice about helping me fix things. Gloria darned the hole in the heel of my best silk stockings so that it wouldn't show, and Alice showd me how to mend the tear in my net frock. Everyone was as excited as if she were going herself.

The momentous day finally came. My dress was all fixed, my shoes cleaned, and everything ready. I had classes till eleven, but I bolted the last one so I could get back to the 'dorm' an hour earlier. One of the girls marcelled my hair, and then did it up for me a la Elsie

Ferguson, and it looked awfully nice, too. One of the girls had lent me a pale green taffeta sash and a big floppy garden-party hat to match it, and as my silk gloves had holes in, Lucille lent me a pair of elbow length kids. Alice let me use her heirloom handkerchief which was all lace except for an inch square of muslin in the center. At last by the combined efforts of the dormitory, I was ready, but it was only one o'clock. Lucille had warned me not to arrive early, so I had to possess myself in patience. It was awful to have to wait and wait and wait.

At a quarter of two Don called for me in the Ford. Of course I should have preferred a Packard or an Essex, or something, but I'd rather ride in a hay cart than walk to a Sigma Delta tea. Don said "Oh, Baby!" when he saw me sail out of the house, and that was all I could get out of him in regard to my appearance. Boys are exasperating, sometimes. I had Don drive me around till we heard the campus clock strike quarter after two, and then he took me over. Before I got out he said, "I suppose I daren't ask her ladyship to the movies any more?" Of course he might know that a Sigma Delta tea wouldn't make any difference, so I didn't answer him. He insisted on kissing the tip of my ear where it stuck out from under my hair, and of course, he mussed up my hair and knocked off my hat, but he meant well, I s'pose. Then, as I got out he said, "Ladybird, I'll be here at five for you, and I shall expect you to be sitting on the curbstone waiting for me!" Just as if I would!

I went upstairs to the dressing room. There was a nice maid there, and she pulled out my ruffles and fluffed out my hair and gave me a powder puff, and when I went in, feeling rather shaky, and as if I were about to interview the dean. There was a row of queen dowagers and duchesses standing at the door and beyond them, a lot of young girls. As I entered, the first queen of the blood, or whoever she was, took my hand and cooed, "So glad to see you, Miss - a ?" "Curtis," I supplied. "Miss Curtis." Mrs. Mallory, meet Miss Curtis."

Mrs. Mallory: "So glad to meet you, Miss Cutis. Miss Jordan, meet Miss Cutis."

Miss Jordan: "So glad to meet you, Miss Cutes. Mrs. Langford, meet Miss Cutes."

Each time I was handed along, I was given a different name, until at the last I had completely lost my identity and was Myers.

Every one inside was gathered around a wild young creature with bobbed hair and dressed in black satin and jade earrings. She was

gesticulating, and repeating wild poetry. After she had finished, she bowed gracefully and the girls murmured, "Wonderful," "Exquisite," "She's a genius." After a few minutes we all sat down and she started telling us what our names really should be. She took the date of your birth and the number of spokes in your automobile wheels, and the number of whiskers on your grandfather's sister-in-law's Manx cat, and the account of your uncle's income tax, and added them up and divided by sixteen, and what resulted was your number. Then she found names to correspond with these. One girl, whose name was Angeline she said should have been named Autigone. Just imagine! And my name, she said, should have been Xylphia. Just think of it.

After she had finished handing out those absurd names, they served tea. It was black tea. I detest black tea, and moreover, they didn't supply sugar and milk with it. I can't bear my tea clear. While we were drinking this, the creature came over and sat down beside me. She seemed to have taken a liking to me. "What is your theory on the Infinite?" she asked sweetly. Well now, I don't know, really, the difference between the infinite or the carburetor, so I said, "I really have formed no theory about it so far." I was just on the way to making a bad break, as I was going to say that my brother did all the tinkering on the car, when she broke in.

"Oh," she said, "I mean do you accept Mardui's theory of"—

I was saved the embarrasment of answering, because just then a page told her that Mrs. Wilson-Hopkinson-Smith desired. to see her so she left, much to my comfort. The other girls were discussing learnedly on the psychology of relativity as applied to psychical research during the eighteenth century. I glanced furtively at my watch. It was only quarter after three, so I would have to stand it another hour, at least. I decided right then and there that I would never go to a pink tea again, if they discussed such things as those.

In a short time the wild creature came in again, and started to give a lecture on the psychology of something-or-other, of which I could understand scarcely a word. In a short time they began asking questions. Every time she looked at me as if she thought that I should ask something, I became vitally interested in my tea.

For an hour and a half I stood it, and it was the longest hour and a half I ever put in. Finally at quarter to five I fled. I was ready to cry with mortification. I was quite sure that that was not a Sigma Delta tea, and I was quite as sure that Lucille was merely trying to play

made my escape as quickly as possible. I had a tiresome wait for Don, a trick on me. I hastily dabbed some powder on my nose, and then but anything was better than to stay any longer among a lot of people who didn't know what they were about. Don was prompt. As he drew up to the curb, I said tearfully, "I am."

"You am what?"

"Waiting on the curb-stone for you," I said.

"How was it, Lady-bird?" he asked.

"Oh, Don, it was perfectly horrid!" I said vehemently. I'll never go to another pink tea party as long as I live!"

I know Don wanted to ask me about it, but he was too nice to. He drove me home in silence. Just as we were getting out, Lucille came down the steps.

"My dear," she said, "You didn't go?"

"Yes, I did," I said, awaiting an explanation. I didn't dare demand one, because Lucille is a senior, you now.

"Yes, I did go to Foster's tea room," I said. My temper was getting ahead of me.

Lucille was laughing harder than ever. "Why, my dear, the tea at Foster's was a meeting of the society for the Promulgation of a study of Relativity." Then she laughed some more.

"But where was the Sigma Delta tea?" I demanded.

"Why, they called up just after you left and told me that their plans had to be changed and that the tea would be given at the Wisteria tea shop instead. I supposed that you would know that you weren't getting into the right place." Lucille seemed to find something funny in the situation. I didn't. I stalked into the house and Don followed me. Since he was the most convenient thing to glare at, I glared. "Don Whitman," I said, "I'll never, never, as long as I live, go to another pink tea again, so there!"

Don said soothingly, "How about a movie tonight, honey?"

I smiled at him. Don is very nice.

PETER PAN '22

The Mysterious Christmas Gift.

Second Prize Story

"Says which?"

"Have you gone mad?"

These exclamations, and more too, flashed into the face of Patricia (long for 'Pat') when she made this startling announcement to a group of her friends, "We're all going to my Aunt Celinda's to take her a Christmas present tomorrow afternoon."

"What under the sun is it, first aid to the lonesome, or a branch of the Welfare League?" questioned the boy at her side.

"Both," laughed the girl, "I've got a ripping scheme for a Christmas present and for a lot of fun.

"No, old Aunt Celinda isn't poor. She's just an old fanatic who fell in love with a man, "jilted" him on mere pretense and now sobs so much over his picture that she never lacks for rain water all the year 'round."

Encouraged by the laughter, she continued, "Since then she has moved to the country, has a wonderful home, money to burn and a cat. We'll sure get some wonderful "eats," so don't back out."

"Yes, but it'll be so dry," they all exclaimed.

"Just wait 'till we get there. It'll be exciting enough—at least, I think it will."

Then she continued to unfold her plans to her incredulous listeners. "Everybody ready at two o'clock and we'll meet you with the sleighs and the Christmas present," were her final words.

It was a piercing wind that swept rift upon rift of laughter far ahead of the bay team that drew the merry crowd onward toward their destination. The snow flakes mingled with the furry garments of the driver, John Burnett, an old friend of Pat's family. It was an altogether alluring atmosphere that sped them on their happy journey with the mysterious Christmas present.

Soon the dim lights of a farm house came into sight. Brighter and brighter they glowed and Pat's heart beat faster and faster.

When the horses were nearly to the high gates Pat cried, "Here we are. All out!"

All piled out, and with Pat in the lead they rushed for her aunt's house.

Poor Aunt Celinda! Amid cries of "Merry Christmas" she was

dragged out by the crowd to see the Christmas present they had brough her. To her surprise she saw no large ribbon-bedecked package in the sleigh, only the wide back of the driver as he bent over the horses. What did it all mean?

Then to her aunt's surprise Pat rushed up to the bent form and, after whispering to him, he turned abruptly. There before him, face to face, stood the only woman he had ever loved.

And aunt did not "upset the dope" on modern etiquette by letting her pride overrule her Christmas spirit of "give and take."

"PARTNERS"—'22

"Mariar" Gets a Square Deal.

Third Prize Story

They said their name was Perkins, and that they were from Podunkville, and they insisted on shaking hands with the salesman in the music store who came forward to take their order. Then the woman asked, "Do you keep pianners?"

"Well, a few of them, ma'am," smiled the salesman, with a wave of his hand at the forty or fifty instruments in plain sight around them.

"We've cum to buy Mariar a pianner fur Christmas," announced the husband, "She's our darter."

"I see, sir. Well, you couldn't present a young lady with anything on Christmas that would give her more pleasure. Something, too, that will last a lifetime."

"I ain't so sartin of that," spoke up the woman again. "When I was a gal we bought a organ that the man ,said would last forever but it didn't. Of course once the roof fell in on it, and once it got full of rain water—and then mebbe pianners is stronger than organs. Pa traded it for a calf when it was ready to fall to pieces, and"—

"If you'll just follow me, please," broke in the salesman as he led the way to the back of the store. "Now how would you like a beautiful instrument of this kind?"

"Is that a pianner?" asked the man.

"Yes, this is called an upright, and it .is one of our good makes This instrument is valued at two hundred and fifty dollars."

"Good lands, but I wanter know!" ejaculated the man from Podunkville, while his wife was apparently too astonished to express the surprise she felt. "Why, great snakes! We kin git an organ fur eighteen dollars over at Skinner's Creek jest as big as that, but we wanted sunhin larger."

"Oh, you are probably looking for one of the old square make?"

"One of them like you see in the opery-house."

"I guess this is the style you mean," said the salesman as he led them to another part of the store.

"Yep, them's pianners," declared the woman knowingly. "Lands, but ain't that one with the big legs purty, Hezekiah?"

"Purty as a pictur! What might that one be wuth?"

"You can have that, sir, for forty dollars. You must understand though, that it's a very old-style instrument."

"By gum, but ain't she a bargain!" exclaimed the old farmer as he patted the clumsy affair and looked it over admiringly. "Ma, there's sum lumber in that pianner, I'm a-tellin' you."

"I never seen an eleganter one, Hezekiah."

The salesman walked away a short distance to let them talk it over, and when he was out of hearing the woman whispered,

"Hezekiah, I ain't never done nothin wrong yit, when I knowed it wuz wrong, and I ain't goin' to begin now."

"At this pianner. You don't 'spose a big, fat pianner this size kin be sold fur forty dollars, when that skinny one he fust showed us is two hundred and fifty dollars, do you?"

"It do seem purty queer."

"Why, of course it do, Hezekiah, and when the mistake wuz diskivered this poor clerk, who may have a large family to keep, would be discharged. No, he's got these pianners mixed, ad we can't have it on our conscience."

The matter was explained to the salesman, and he was given every opportunity to correct any mistake that had been made, but it was finally necessary to call the proprietor to assure the couple hat they could have the large piano for the price named. When the sale had been made the happy purchasers shook hands with the salesman again, and as they were leaving the store the man from Podunkville said to his wife, "Great snakes, but only forty dollars fur a pianner that will nigh fill the hull parler, and lay over anythin' of the kind in the county! It's punkin seeds to doughnuts tha Mariar will swoon right down on the floor when she sees her Christmas present bein' dragged into the house!"

JAWHN DOH—'22

AS YOU LIKE IT

There was a time, we understand,
  A distant yesteryear,
When maids wore skirts down to the shoes,
  And hair above the ear,
And didn't carry cigarettes,
  Or La Dorine—or gin—
And thought that Sunday dancing
  Was a very deadly sin.
But gone are the blushing maids along
  With chromos and wax fruit.
The modern girl's slight clothing
  Shows there's much above the boot.
The words she uses lightly make
  Old ladies look with doubt;
Her favorite boudoir phrase is "Have
  You heard the one about—?
She's given up the Epworth League
  And joined the Modernists;
Bobbed her hair, read Bernard Shaw,
  And met some Bolshevists.
Her conversation's genial
  And runs along such lines
As free love, polo, vers libre,
  Bridge, golf and motor-fines.

Her father says "disgraceful" and
  Her mother calls her "gay."
Her aunts all look with horror
  At her gowns decolette

Myself—I haven't much to say,
  But say it feelingly;
She may be wild and wicked, but—
  I hope she'll marry me.

———o———

Alas !

Here lies the bones of Sammy Fitch,
Gone where there ain't no dice,
He might be alive, happy and rich,
If they hadn't examined the dice.

———o———

Touching.

At first she touches up her hair,
  To see if it's in place,
And then, with manner debonair,
  She touches up her face.
A touch of curls behind her ear,
  A touch of cuffs and collars,
And then she's off to daddy, dear,
  To touch him for ten dollars.

———o———

Dad was puttting up the stove,
Pipe fell down from up above,
Johnnie standing there said, "Ma,
Look how nice the pipe soots Pa."

———o———

Jack Frost's but a drunken wretch,
As everybody knows,
Or ought to know, because he takes
A nip where'er he goes.

———o———

We always laugh at teacher's jokes,
No matter what they be;
Not because they're funny;
But because it's good policy.

"Take back that heart you gave me,"
The angry Prep girl cried;
The butcher gave her liver
And the maid was satisfied.

———o———

She slipped upon the ice one day,
And, what is most sad to tell,
She showed the whole of her stocking,
And the hole in her stocking as well.

———o———

Soon will the sun beside the sea
Tan many human pelts;
The bathing season ill be on
But very little else

———o———

Who could paint her charms?
The poet cried;
She does it herself,
Her chum replied.

———o———

I had a little auto,
'Twas colored white and grey;
I let it to a lady,
To ride a mile away.
She stripped the gears,
She broke the brake,
She rode it up a tree,
I would not lend my auto more,
For any lady's plea.

———o———

Spitaphs for Future Use.

Here the body of Robt. Schirmer doth lie,
Got caught working then did die.

———

Here lies Bill Howson the piano player,
Got hit in the eye with a rotten tomater,
(The tomater was surrounded by tin,)
(And we hope St. Pete lets poor Bill in.)

Here doth lie Wilson Kerns,
He did die from cigarette burns,
(He swallowed a cigarette,)
(It probably is burnig yet.)

Under here doth lie the remains of Harvey Popp,
In the freshman session room long did he stop,
But now he is here alone, dead and dried,
And many teachers have for him sighed.

"I thought you had that quiz down cold,"
And thus replied our hero;
"Well, didn't I have it cold enough?"
"The grade I got was zero!"

Lay of the Lost Suitor.

All these ancient cave-man guys
Had it purty soft, by golly;
The could fall in love with any girl,
Be she Rene, Tszusk or Molly.

They didn't give a hang for rules,
They never had a formal;
To knock a rival on the nut
Was, for them, quite normal.

When they went lookin' for a gal,
By their hair they just would drag 'em,
And take 'em home to cook the chow,
But now—that's not the way to snag 'em.

You've go to call 'em weeks ahead,
And try to find a date "to let,"
And if you touch their marcelled waves,
It's "Quit. You'll tear my hair net."

STUDENT LANTERN

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STUDENT LANTERN

Saginaw High School, Saginaw, Mich.

ON FOOTBALL

Saginaw High School fans have just witnessed the best season in Saginaw's football career, with the exception of 1907.

Recovering from a bad start which reached its climax in the Northwestern clash, the team swept on to a glorious finish and humbled Arthur Hill with a 10-0 count. The reason for its slow start was mainly that "Bobby" Gillingham was out of the game for quite a while because of a bad ankle.

The credit for Saginaw's wonderful team belongs entirely to Howard Beatty, who is the best coach we have had in some years, and one of the best in our history. This man is a wonder in the fullest sense of the word. The material was there, beyond doubt, but it was up to him to make or break it. He succeeded in turning out a team capable of "delivering the goods" in any situation. One proof of his success is the fact that Saginaw is the only logical choice for the 1921 State Championship.

The team has responded to his requests in every respect and because of this and the great work of every man on the team, he was able to correct all of the false impressions some of our Alumni held.

The record of this squad is remarkable inasmuch as they scored 261 points, nearly all on straight football, to their opponents 66. This takes into consideration ten games.

Of the regulars, Saginaw hopes to have Brown (Captain), Fredericks, Houska, DeBolt, Truckner, Rummell, Corbin and Stewart, with a possibility of Knodel and Partlo, back for the next state championship team, in 1922.

If everyone supports the team in '22 the result is inevitable.

R. W. '22

LYCEUM

The fourth meeting of the Lyceum was held on Wednesday evening, December 14. The meeting was conducted under a certain degree of order, and the lack of confusion was greatly appreciated by all. After the regular order of business had been carried on, the members enjoyed a somewhat humorous but very interesting debate. Namely: Resolved that the busses are the best means of transportation for the city of Saginaw. Alfred Norris, Vincent Picard and Ed. Clark held up the affirmative while Leet Denton, "Pete" Brown and Rankin Chambers debated for the negative. At the close of many long and heated arguments the Judges cast their decisions as two votes for the Affirmative and one for the Negative. It was at this point that Denton shocked the meeting by declaring up and down that the Judges had been bribed. To satisfy Denton, the members of the Lyceum gave their decisions. His hope of victory, however, was short winded as the Negative received only six votes while the Affirmative received ten.

This meeting on the whole was the best the society has ever held. The Lyceum is again upon its feet, and with an exceptionally good bunch of new members, is out to set a record.

WATCH THE LYCEUM.

Curt Will '22

COACH HOWARD BEATY

The man who by his knowledge of the game, his ability as a football coach, his popularity with the squad itself, and his natural qualities as a leader, gave to Saginaw High School a State Championship Eleven.

Captain Robert "Bobby" Gillingham

Elected to the captainship of his team after the closing of the 1920 season, Gillingham has had the honor of leading a Saginaw high eleven to the State Championship for 1921. "Bob" held down his position as fullback in fine fashion, and became noted for his snappy line bucks, and through-tackle thrusts. Captain Gillingham graduates with the class of 1922.

"S"

ROSEBERRY
Left Tackle

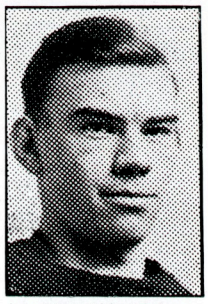
FREDERICKS
Center

KNODEL
Right Tackle

DEBOLT
Right End

GILLINGHAM
Full Back

BRACKENBURY
Back Half



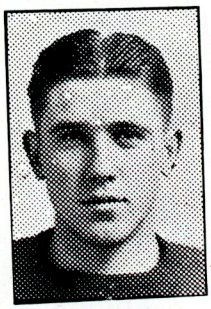
RUMMELL
Right Guard

MACK
Quarter Back

HOUSKA
Left Guard

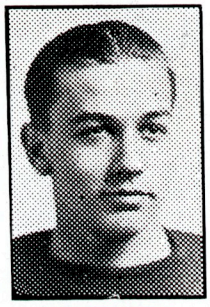
CORBIN
Back

PARTLO
Front Half



TRUCKNER
Left End

BROWN
Quarter Back



SCHIRMER
Guard

OUR "R" MEN

This year our second team, under the direction of Coach Arthur Cansfield, proved itself a winner. The second squad went through the season without a loss, and was tied by the Hill seconds for the Valley Championship.

The fellows who received "R's" as follows:

Howson, Bernicker, Spence, King, Otto ..... Ends
Stewart, Schultz, Floeter ..... Tackles
Kroll, Kaufmann, Henny ..... Guards
Sommers, Bock ..... Centers
Arnold, Bothwell, Weadock ..... Quarters
Smith, Haley, Suprenant ..... Halves
Haeusler ..... Fullback

Appreciation of services went to:

Monroe, Picard, Kurtz, Luczyk, Cameron, Defore, MacMillan

PETE BROWN

At a meeting of this year's "S" men, Pete Brown, quarterback, was elected Captain of the team for 1922. Nevertheless, Fredericks, Saginaw's flashy center, ran him a close race for the honors. Commencing in the middle of the season as quarter, Pete has developed into a capable field general, and has shown marked ability at open field running. Pete is popular with the squad, and with the students—male and female. With a majority of the "vets" planning to return next year, Pete has an excellent chance of having the honor of captaining another All-State Team in 1922.

EDITOR'S NOTE: We have deemed it unnecessary to publish a resume of the Turkey Day game, for the simple reason that folks hate to hear a repitition of facts long known to them. We are, however, publishing an account of the Calumet clash to be a sort of chronicle of events of the game whose decisive result proclaimed Saginaw All-State Champs for the first time since 1907.

We Are "Champs."

Plucky Calumet Team Swamped, 44-7

Saginaw high's football men are undoubtedly the champions of Michigan. The fact was settled without a doubt at Alumni field on December 3, when the team met Calumet high, the champions of the Northern peninsula, and defeated them by the score of 44 to 7. Saginaw was denied a chance to play Muskegon for the title, but after winning from the Northerners there is no doubt but that we have about the best there is.

Calumet's score came early in the first period when Captain Etu got away for a sensational 80-yard run. The ball bounded out into the sidelines right into Etu's arms and all he had to do was pick it up and run. Nevertheless, he showed a burst of speed that gave our men fair warning not to let him get away again.

After that one score, Calumet never threatened, although Saginaw was rather slow in getting started and was behind at the end of the first quarter, 7 to 3. Our men got going in the second period

though and from then on there was no doubt as to the result of the game, the only question being as to the size of the score.

Calumet was both outweighed and outplayed. However, our opponents were not outgamed, and they played a fine game, showing uncanny ability at keeping track of the ball, and there was not a fumble made on either side during the entire game that Calumet did not recover.

The gist of the matter was that we knew too much football and were simply too good for the Upper Peninsula boys. Our play lacked the smoothness of execution that was displayed at both the Grand Rapids Central and Arthur Hill games, but it was good enough to beat the Calumet team.

After scoring its touchdown, Calumet had possession of the ball only twice in Saginaw territory. Once this was due to two 5-yard penalties imposed on Saginaw and the other time in the closing minutes of the game when Calumet made its only first down on a forward pass. But on neither did the visitors get near our 40-yard stripe. Saginaw was forced to punt only once, at which time Brown got off a good boot.

Despite the heavy rains of the preceding days, the field was in short end runs, forward and lateral passes, and once bewildered Calumet with an outside kick on the first down that gained 17 yards when the Calumet back let the ball roll outside and DeBolt fell on it. The game was full of long runs and thrilling gains. Aside from Etu's 80-yard run, there were plenty of gains of 20 and 30 yards by all the Saginaw backs.

Our first scoring chance came early in the game and was due to a piece of poor work on the part of Calumet's quarter, Cunrow. He tried a pass which was intercepted by Rummell. Three downs made six yards, but Calumet gained possession of the ball and Etu good condition although a trifle slippery. Saginaw gained at every kind of attack tried, straight line bucks, off-tackle thrus s, wide and made his disastrous 80-yard run. Saginaw, receiving the next kick-off, swept down the field to Calumet's 14-yard line. Bracky made five yards on a line smash on the first down, and after being thrown for a slight loss on the next two downs, Roseberry, on the fourth down, drop-kicked from the 20-yard line.

Early in the second period Gillingham, Corbin and Brackenbury carried the ball from midfield to the Calumet 6-yard stripe in three

plays and then Gilly passed to DeBolt for the touchdown that gave us the lead and decided the issue.

Having gained this touchdown by the aerial method, Brown was content to rely on carrying the ball, and our score steadily mounted from then on. Two more touchdowns came in the second period. Saginaw was stopped on one drive on the 9-yard line, but a 15-yard penalty for tackling after a fair catch signal, placed Saginaw again in a position for scoring. The blocking and recovering of a Calumet punt netted the other.

A plunge through the line for a gain of 30-yards by Corbin was the big factor in the fourth touchdown that came early in the third period. This dash put ,the ball on Calumet's 18-yard line and although the Copper Country lads held for downs on the 9-yard line, a partially blocked punt gave us the ball again at this point and three downs resulted in the touchdown.

Our fifth touchdown was directly traceable to poor judgment on the part of Cunrow, who, with two yards to go on the fourth down and the ball on his own 18-yard line, refused to punt. Calumet just failed to make its yardage and Saginaw took the ball just inside the 20-yard stripe. From that point seven plunges took the ball over, Corbin making the score.

Two sensational runs by Bracky ripped off 20 yards and Brown 15, placing the ball a yard from the goal, from where Brackenbury went over the line.

The game was hard fought despite the one-sided score and the Calumet boys put up as game a fight as has ever been shown at Alumni Field, and consequently were pretty badly banged up. Coach Gilmour had to use every substitute he had with him and could have used more to good advantage. The visitors brought with them a couple of brothers who put up as game a scrap as could be asked for. They were the two McDonald brothers. "Pat" Rapson, who was taken to the hospital for slight injuries, played a hard game, but the Saginaw line was too much for him. Nordstrum, playing at left guard, also put up a good game.

Saginaw played rather slow during the first quarter, but after the 80-yard run by Etu, our men woke up, and thus ended Calumet's chances for the state title.

Calumet is a long ways away, but a loyal, even though small,

bunch of rooters came with them and could be heard at intervals during the game.

Calumet showed up rather poorly in the punting department. Roseberry's sixth successful dropkick of the season came in the opening quarter of the game from the 20-yard mark. Rosey had a good day— one dropkick and five out of six attempts for goals after touchdowns.

Saginaw made 19 first downs to Calumet's one.

The penalties were pretty evenly divided, Saginaw being set back 50 yards and Calumet 30.

Saginaw high students had a chance to renew their acquaintance with their former principal, Howard S. Doolittle, who came down with the invader and for the first time in his life cheered against Saginaw.

An entirely different atmosphere prevaded the stands at this game than at any other game during the season. Saginaw was out to show that they were the state champions and they succeeded.

Calumet advanced the ball 46 yards, was thrown for losses of 29 yards and as a result made net gains of 17 yards. Saginaw made gains of 257 yards and was not thrown for any losses. These figures do not include forward passes and returned kicks.

Robert Rapson, Calumet's right guard, who was taken to St. Mary's hospital for injuries received during the game was not seriously injured and left with the team.

The fact that the teams of the lower peninsula are superior to anything the upper can offer this year was apparent from the outcome of the game.

The Calumet team will have to be given credit for putting up a game fight, even in the face of certain defeat. Its members never halted in their efforts to halt the big Black and Gold men and fought for all that was in them until the final whistle.

Financial Statement for Last Year.

NOTE—On account of the discontinuation of the Lantern last year, this statement could not be published at the usual time:

ATHLETIC ASSOCIATION

December 1920.

	Receipts
Nov. 30, Balance	$ 175.44
Dec. 3, Arthur Hill game receipts	5374.50
Dec. 17, Corunna game receipts	75.35
Dec. 30, Balance	5625.29

PAYMENTS

Dec.		
2	W. J. McCron, supplies and printing	$ 42.00
6	H. D. Hopkins, A. H. game expense	25.72
6	Reliance Mercantile Co., supplies	13.72
6	Valley Printing Co., supplies	6.00
6	Booth and Boyd, Fence posts	5.46
6	Milne and Son. Trucking	5.00
8	Mrs. Reise, Reed City trip	100.00
8	Mr. Cansfield	75.00
15	A. H. Athletic Assc.	1931.38
15	W. Roeser, service	12.00
17	Corunna Game contract	48.52
17	Corunna Game contract, Official	15.00
20	H. D. Hopkins, debating team ex.	28.65
20	Board of Education, towels damaged	9.00
20	McGee & Finlay, supplies	229.00
20	Western Union, service	5.72
20	Otto Dettmer, labor	17.60
20	E. Jochen, sawdust	10.00
20	Morley Bros., supplies	60.65
20	A. E. Jochen, shoes	7.75
20	Walz & Co., supplies	2.86
20	Milne Bros., trucking	61.25
20	Bartow and Enright, service for Dr. Weeks	1.00
20	Schirmer Drug Store, supplies	8.55
20	Barie Co., supplies	11.13
20	Saginaw Hardwear Co., supplies	1.34
21	Mrs. J. Govenlock, reparing suits	7.50
22	Mrs. Reise, 2d Reed City game	100.00
22	Mr. Cansfield,	40.00
22	L. C. Smith, gravel	28.50
	Balance	2705.81
30	Total	5625.29

Note: On account of the discontinuation of the Lantern last year,—this Statement could not be published at the usual time.

January 1921.

		Receipts.
Dec. 30	Balance	$2705.81
4	Cansfield returned from Reed City game	85.10
4	Mrs. Reise returned from Reed City game	97.01
14	Lansing Game receipts	120.23
24	Mrs. Reise. Owosso trip, returned	3.76
27	K. Patterson, Pigeon trip, returned	30.00
27	Brecinridge game receipts	38.45
28	B. C. E. & Lansing girls game	169.95
31	H. D. Hopkins, Returned from debating team exp.	89.00
31	Total	3392.23

Payments

7	A. Strachan, service	3.00
7	Paul Sawyer, music, B. C. W.	4.00
10	Hazel Ross, Foot ball banquet	40.23
10	H. B. Arnold, supplies	7.70
10	McGee & Finlay, supplies	1.20
10	Schirmer Drug Store, supplies	2.46
10	L. C. Smith, gravel	4.50
10	H. Partridge, supplies	64.35
11	Mich. State Tel. Co., service	4:30
11	Hotel Bancroft, service	2.00
11	Western Union, service	.70
14	Paul Sawyer, music	4.00
14	A. Strachan, service, Lansing game	1.50
14	G. Gauthie, official	15.00
14	Lansing Ath. Assc.	45.00
14	Janet Murray, Reed City girls game	64.24
18	Heavenrich, football sweaters	14.00
18	H. B. Arnold, supplies	7.85
18	Bernard Janke, supplies	.80
19	G. Gauthie, official	15.00

19	A. Strachan, service	1.00
21	Mrs. Reise, Owosso trip	30.00
21	B. C. W. and Breckenridge game	20.00
21	A. Strachan, service	1.50
21	W. Howson, music	1.00
21	N. W. Stillman.	20.00
21	Hazel Dill.	16.00
27	K. Patterson. Pigeon trip	30.00
28	E. Lansing Ath. Assc.	49.25
28	G. Gauthie, B. C. E., official	15.00
28	K. Miller, B. C. E., official	5.00
28	H. D. Hopkins, debating team exp.	150.00
31	W. Howson, music	4.00
31	Balance	2692.23

February 1921.

		Receipts
Jan. 31,	Balance	$2692.23
13	Mrs. Reise, Returned from Brown city trip	50.00
18	Mr. Cansfield, Ret. from Detroit Pontiac	101.90
24	J. O. Jones Exp. returned	4.74
24	Mrs. Reise returned from E. Lansing trip	139.11
18	Battle Creek, girls game	49.20
18	B. C. W. game	166.50
25	Owosso game	88.39
28	Total	3292.07

Payments

3	New Opera Cafe, Breckenridge girls ..... $	2.45
3	Y. W. C. A. lunch for Corronna girls	9.13
3	Miss Morrison, Official at Corunna game	5.00
4	Mrs. Reise Lansing Battle Creek game	100.00
4	Cansfield, Lansing trip ..	15.00
4	V. Kindler, wire grips	3.75
4	McGee and Finlay, supplies	1.15
4	Standard Specialty Co., letters	3.00
4	Western Union, service ..	2.38
10	Mrs. Reise, Brown City trip	50.00
14	National Hotel, Owosso, boys trip	8.00
14	J. W. Grant, eng. two cups	1.50
14	Y. W. C. A., lunch for girls	3.60
14	Schirmer Drug Co., supplies	3.18
14	Marwinski & Loebrick, supplies	.85
14	Furstenburg Bros., supplies	3.00
14	H. B. Arnold, supplies	5.50
14	Bancroft Hotel, rooms for Reed City girls	12.00
16	Valley Tel. Co., service ..	.65
16	Mich. State Tel. Co., service	6.95
17	A. H. Cansfield, Detroit, Pontiac trip	50.00
17	A. H. Cansfield, Detroit, Pontiac trip	68.35
18	Auditorium, Adv. for Gym. Ex.	6.00
18	H. Riddell, Battle Creek girls exp.	85.61
22	W. Howson, music	4.00
23	J. O. Jones, exp.	4.74
24	Mrs. Reise, Breckenridge trip	30.00
24	K. Patterson, Breckenridge trip	20.00
24	Battle Creek girl's game, official	10.00
25	Owosso game, Miss Sherwin	10.30
25	O. R. Miller, Owosso game official	10.00
25	A. Strachan, service	4.50
28	Consumer's Power Co., ..	40.84
28	Balance	2710.64
28	Total	3292.07

March 1921.

		Receipts.
Feb. 28	Balance	$2710.64
26	Mrs. Riese, ret. from B. C. and Hemlock games	27.80
26	Mrs. Riese, ret. from Vasser and Omeo games	50.00
26	Mrs. Riese, ret. from Breckenridge game	27.53
30	Total	2815.97

Payments

2	R. M. Carter, service	$2.00
2	Dr. Pike	25.00
2	A. R. Ernst	35.00
2	O. R. Miller. Faculty	10.00
2	Bastian Bros. Printing A. H. game	6.75
4	A. H. Cansfield, B. C. Eastern	10.00
4	Mrs. Riese, B. C. Eastern	10.00
4	Board of Education, Phone service	4.85
7	Western Union	4.86
7	B. Franklin, Room for Jones	2.50
7	McGee & Finlay	28.67
8	C. F. Tournament, Basket-Ball fees	5.00
	Bancroft Hotel, Room for Miss Sterns	3.30
8	Drs. Hayden and Market, service for Brackenbury and Roseberry ..	15.00
10	Mrs. Riese, Boys and Girls to Hemlock	30.00
14	A. H. Cansfield, Mt. Pleasant trip	50.00

14	Mrs. Riese, Vassar trip	20.00
16	A. H. Cansfield, M. A. C. trip	15.00
18	Mrs. Riese, Romeo trip	30.00
25	Mrs. Riese, East Lansing trip	75.00
26	Post Master, Stamped Envelopes	22.68
30	Balance	2410.36
	Total	2815.97

April 1921.

		Receipts.
Mar. 30,	Balance	$2410.36
18	Returned by Bd. of Ed. one half above	41.70
18	C. F. Tambling Returned	5.00
30	B. C. E. Ath. — by Martin	15 01
30	Total	2472.07

Payments

12	Bd. of Ed. Phone Service	$ 7.25
18	Fred Hazel, labor	83.40
18	Wm. Randall, Labor	145.00
19	Harold Olsen, Labor	31.00
19	Geo. E. Budge, Repairs of Piano	5.80
19	H. S. Krogmann, Supplies	79.95
19	Potter Stamp Co.,	.50
19	Morley Bros., Supplies	6.90
19	Schirmir Drug Co.	5.99
19	Western Union, service	1.34
25	J. W. Langdon, supplies	7.85
26	A. R. Treanor, to alumni fund	737.32
26	Mrs. J. Gavenlock, Repairing	1.90
30	Dick Dodson, Umpire	5.00
30	Balance	1352.87
	Total	2472.07

May.

		Receipts
Apr. 30,	Balance	$1352.87
29	Received from base ball season tickets	2.67
29	Gate sales	78.65
28	Breckinridge B. B. H. S. A. A.	20.00
28	B. C. Eastern. B. B. game	15.01
28	A. H. Cans field	4.36
28	Cansfield, Ret. from Vassar	4.16
28	Cansfield, Ret. from Detroit	74.95
28	Total	1817.00

Payments

2	A. H. Cansfield, B. C. W. trip	$ 15.00
10	C. Phillips, labor	35.00
10	A. Olson	57.20
11	Wm. Whatley Umpiring Cath. game	5.00
11	W. J. McCron	9.50
11	Western Union, service	1.10
11	Popp & Wolf, Supplies	7.47
11	Schirmer Drug Co.	3.00
11	Bd. of Education, Phone service	1.10
12	J. H. McKenzie, Plumbing at field	56.05
14	M. A. C. game	81.12
14	N. Spencer, official at M. A. C. game	5.00
16	Mich. Light Co., Heater and Connections	30.20
16	Bruske, Supplies	8.60
18	Mr. Madden, Cath. game	3.65
20	A. H. Cansfield, Owosso trip O. K.	50.00
20	Mrs. Riese, Tennis Tournament	16.10
20	Prin. Wolfe, Ithaca game	25.00
20	Bert Egan, umpiring	5.00
25	Fred Vass, Tennis Tour.	13.10
26	A. H. Cansfield, Detroit game	80.00
27	V. Kindler, Supplies	25.80
28	A. H. Cansfield, returned from Detroit game	74.95
27	Standard Specialty, Emblems	7.00
27	John A. Riley, Tennis balls	3.60
28	C. R. Philip	60.00
28	Ray Benway	5.00
29	Total	1817.00

June

		Receipts
May 30,	Balance	$1097.46
6	W. C. Buchanan. Lansing East	26.10
13	Gym. Ex. Receipts	653.56
30	Total	1123.56
3	Drier. Lansing trip	50.00
3	Mrs. Riese. Lansing trip	26.20
3	O. F. Dittman, carpenter work	15.50
3	V. Kindler, supplies	2.10
3	H. G. Krogman. Supplies	33.15
3	Bert Egan	5.00
6	Mich. Light Co., Light and Fuel	9.96
6	Kerry and Way, lumber	44.66
6	J. A. Schirmer, repair of watch	3.50
6	W. T. Loney, Repair of watch	1.00
6	McGee and Finlay, Supplies	77.70
9	A. H. Cansfield, B. C. E. trip	16.29
13	Waltz Hardware, Supplies	5.96
13	McGee and Finlay, Supplies	19.65

15	A. Amsden, Music Gym. Ex.	47.00
15	Bastian Bros.	36.75
15	Booth and Boyd, Post for field	1.00
15	Strable Lumber Co. Salt	8.00
15	Geo. Richards, trip to Owosso	5.24
15	H. D. Hopkins, balance on acct.	.49
15	Bd. of Education, Phone service	.60
18	B. H. Beckwith, X-ray for S. Kelly	15.00
18	McGee and Finlay, Supplies	3.30
20	Bert Egan, Umpiring	5.00
22	Mr. Drier, Owosso Meet.	57.50
22	Milne Bros., Hym. Etc. Cartage	7.50
22	A. R. Treanor. Added Scholarship fund	12.68
24	Ora Travis, M. I. A. A. fees	2.00
30	Total	1123.56

ATHLETIC ASSOCIATION

JULY

		Receipts
June 30	Balance	$1175.89
		Payments
July 8	Bd. of Education, phone service	5.65
30	Balance	1170.24
	Total	1175.89

		September Receipts
July 30	Balance	
Sept. 1		1170.24
23	A. H. Cansfield returned from B. C. Western	10.65
24	Alumni game	154.15
30	Total	$1335.04

		September Payments
Sept. 22	A. H. Cansfield 2nd team B. C. W.	15.00
23	Cash for change	10.00
23	Standard Specialty Co., Banner	7.00
27	American Express Co., adv.	19.63
27	Gen. Poster Service Co., adv.	8.95
29	W. J. McCron, ptg. tickets	6.75
29	Walz, supplies	9.00
29	McGee-Finlay, supplies	435.07
24	Alma Ath. Assc.	56.50
24	W. C. Buchanan, official & Exp.	21.34
24	O. R. Miller	20.00
29	A. L. Montgomery	1.70
30	A. H. Cansfield, St. Louis trip	15.00
30	Balance	709.10
	Total	$1335.04

		October Receipts
Sept. 30	Balance	1335.04
Oct. 1	B. C. W. game receipts	160.35
8	Lansing game receipts	778.58
14	H. E. Beatty, returned	5.00
15	H. D. Hopkins, Owosso trip ret.	49.50
15	Vassar game receipts	16.80
21	St. Louis game receipts	8.20
24	H. D. Hopkins, return from Detroit trip	115.00
24	H. E. Beatty, return from Detroit trip	14.00
29	Port Huron game receipts	300.70
30	Total	$2157.28

		October Payments
Oct. 1	W. C. Buchanan, official.	21.00
1	O. K. Miller, official	10.00
3	H. E. Beatty, football socks	4.80
3	Athletic Journal	1.00
4	H. D. Hopkins, money for Cansfield's trip to Lansing	10.00
5	Teacocks Sporting Goods Co., supplies	20.80
5	Popp & Wolf, supplies	13.95
5	Remer Bros., lime	2.00
5	Booth & Boyd, lumber	10.19
5	Morley Bros., supplies	26.90
5	Schirmer Drug Co., sup-	
5	McGee-Finlay, supplies	253.30
	plies	.60
6	J. Gregory, light for field	.90
6	G. H. Westing Co., football	3.51
6	D. Mar Muff Co., canes and pennants	40.00
6	B. C. W. Ath. Assc., team expense	25.00
6	Geo. Richards, taking team to St. Louis	4.50
8	Lansing game receipts	778.58
8	Lansing Ath. Assc.	125.00
8	Towshany Official	12.00
8	O'Connor, Official	16.50
8	Straub Official	19.00
11	B. E. Gallop, oratorical league free	2.00
11	C. L. McCallum, adv. on express	1.86
13	H. E. Beatty, expenses Detroit	20.00
13	J. W. Langdon, phone service	.90
13	Chas. Milne, clay	1.00
13	Heim's Drug Store, supplies	3.05
14	H. E. Beatty, Owosso trip	20.00
14	H. D. Hopkins, Owosso trip	55.00
15	H. D. Hopkins, Owosso expense	30.50
18	News Courier adv.	12.50

18	Marwinske & Loebrich, supplies	.80
18	Popp & Wolf, supplies	3.31
18	McGee-Finlay, supplies	120.65
18	Otto Deltmer, lumber & labor	29.10
19	H. E. Beatty, Detroit trip	100.00
19	H. D. Hopkins, Detroit trip	100.00
21	H. D. Hopkins 2nd team exp. to Detroit	22.00
21	J. W. Benie Co., supplies	55.44
24	G. H. Westing Co., supplies	26.72
29	Port Huron Ath. Assc.	85.00
29	O. R. Miller official at Pt. Huron, Vassar & St. Louis games	30.00
29	O. R. Miller official Pt. Huron & B. C. E.	10.00
29	Frank O. Conner official	16.50
29	C. F. Basset official	22.00
29	School funds money adv. to pay Lansing game officials	35.00
29	Standard Felt Co., letters	.80
30	Balance	702.20
30	Total	$2157.28

November		Receipts
Oct. 30	Balance	702.20
Nov.		
12	Grand Rapids game, receipts	1261.35
30	C. Hoerner, A. H. Reserve game	22.00
30	A. H. Ath. Assc.	1792.28
	Total	$3777.83

November		Payments
Nov		
1	Heavenrich Bros., sweaters	5.00
1	McGee & Finlay, supplies	63.54
2	Columbian Information Bureau, debating material	2.00
4	A. H. Cansfield, Grand Rapids trip	20.00
4	Stewart Howson, Det. trip	24.00
4	H. E. Beatty, B. C. E. trip	50.00
4	Remer Bros., lime	2.20
4	Saginaw News Courier, adv.	11.25
4	L. C. Smith, lime	2.25
9	Mich. Light Co., gas for field	28.88
9	Consumer's Power Co., light for field	3.12
12	Gr. Rapids & Mute game sales	
12	Grand Rapids Ath. Assc.	200.00
12	R. L. Erd, Mute Ath. Assc.	36.60
12	H. E. Remington, official at G. R. game	33.50
12	A. G. Straub, official at G. R. game	33.50
15	Y. M. C. A., meals for mutes	7.50
15	Popp & Wolf, football	8.50
15	A. Corbin, labor	1.00
15	H. D. Hopkins, Ann Arbor tickets	62.50
16	C. L. McCallum, money bag	3.00
16	D. R. Haskin, covering G. R. team	5.00
16	W. J. McCron, printing	19.25
16	O. R. Miller, Gr. Rapids and mute game	20.00
22	R. E. Remington, refund for money stolen at field	10.00
22	A. G. Straub, refund for money stolen at field	2.00
23	H. E. Beatty, ath. expense	10.61
23	Bastian Bros., printing	13.50
23	H. B. Arnold, supplies	3.10
23	Popp & Wolf, ropes	5.50
23	A. H. Cansfield, Grand Rapids trip	30.00
29	Schirmer Drug Co., supplies	48.52
29	H. E. Beatty, ath. exp.	28.80
29	Western Union, service	9.48
29	C. E. White, ath. pictures	6.25
30	Walz Co., supplies	4.10
30	Balance	2963.38
	Total	$3777.83

December		Receipts
Nov. 30	Balance	2963.38
Dec. 3	Calumet game receipts	1740.20
	Total	$4703.58

December		Payment
Dec.		
2	H. E. Beatty's Calumet expense	
3	H. S. Doolittle, Calumet game expense	900.00
3	Ben F. Roe, Calumet game official	58.00
3	A. G. Straub, Calumet game official	37.50
3	R. E. Remington, Calumet game official	37.50
3	E. O. Lawton, Calumet official	37.50
6	Schirmer's Drug Co., supplies	22.90
6	H. B. Arnold, supplies	1.90
6	Morley Bros., supplies	1.50
6	Reliance Mercantile Co., supplies	7.77
6	Western Union, service	18.93
7	Kerry & Way, lumber	1.60
7	W. Hesse, to replace watch, chain, knife and pencil stolen at field	51.00
7	C. E. White, ath. pictures	1.25
7	V. Kindler, football shoes	28.00
7	Bliss & VanAuken, sawdust	3.00
7	M. M. Rushlow, music	18.00
7	School Funds, gym. exp. money	565.06
7	A. R. Treanor, Scholarship fund	850.30
	Total	$4703.58
7	Balance	2061.87

"The Gleam," Johnson High, St. Paul, Minn.: Good poems, good title heads, but magazine is poorly arranged.

"The Key," Battle Creek High School: Your stories are excellent, your title heads good. The 'paper within a paper' is a novel and interesting feature.

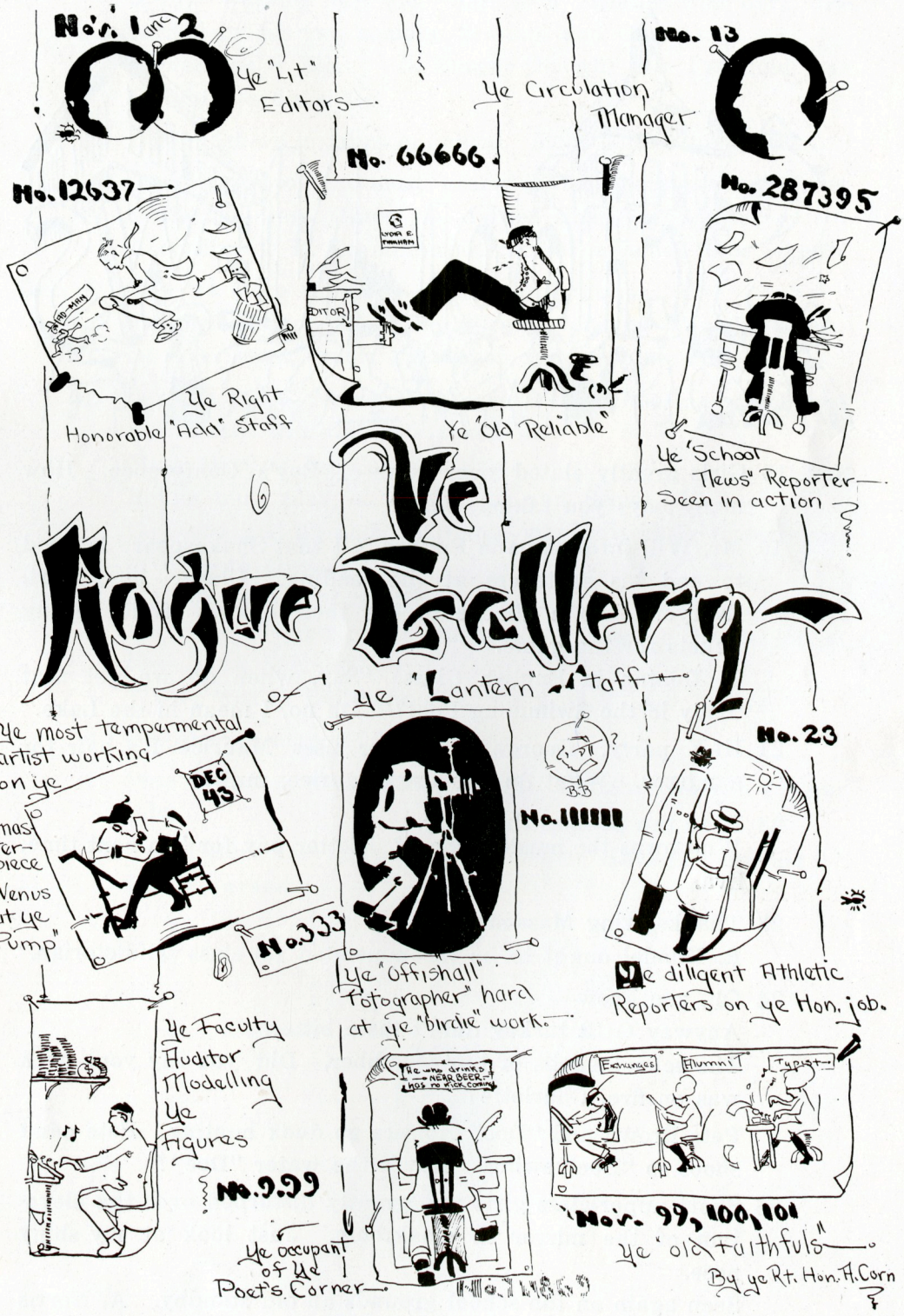
"The Knox Student," Knox College, Galesburg, Ill.: This four page publication is sure a student paper. It contains all the news a campus could wish.

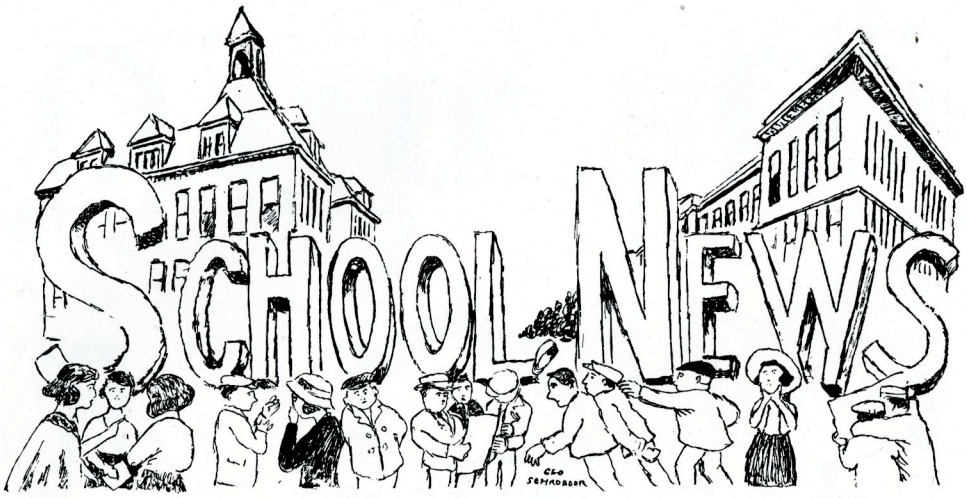
"The Arrow Head," Flint High School: A neat paper. Your "Society" column is especially interesting.

"Pasadena Chronicle," Pasadena High, Cal.: Your paper is very well made up but might be made better by adding more and snappier jokes and a few more cuts.

"The Interlude," South Bend, Ind.: Your authors and artists are promising. Stories and cover very good.

"The Grove Comet," Paris, Tenn.: A dandy four page paper. Your Exchange column is good.


No's. 1 and 2
Ye "Lit" Editors
Ye Circulation Manager
No. 13
No. 12637
No. 66666
No. 287395
Ye Right Honorable "Add" Staff
Ye "Old Reliable"
Ye "School News" Reporter Seen in action
Ye Rogue Gallery
Ye "Lantern" Staff
Ye most tempermental artist working on ye masterpiece "Venus at ye Pump"
DEC 43
No. 333
No. 111111
No. 23
Ye "Offishall" Fotographer" hard at ye "birdie" work.
Ye diligent Athletic Reporters on ye Hon. job.
Ye Faculty Auditor Modelling Ye Figures
No. 9.99
Ye occupant of Ye Poet's Corner
Exchanges
Alumni
Typist
No's. 99, 100, 101
Ye "old Faithfuls"
By ye Rt. Hon. A. Corn



Nov. 15 Girls greatly elated over news of Boy's Conference. How many boys you taking, Jean?

16 Mr. Will informs us in English XII that Shakespeare learned to end his sentences at the ending. Clever boy, Curt. Everyone has a chance to use their elbows while getting tickets for the game.

T. Denton in English Class. "Say, when do we get that 'Lady in the Swimming Pool?' Oh no, I mean in the Lake."

21 Hi-Y party. George Schroeder uses Maurice R's hair for a mirror. What do you use, Maurice, milk?

22 Here the pennies dropping.
Who owns the musical shoes? Better pay for 'em next time, Eva.

23 Thanksgiving Mass-meeting.
R. Knodel ought to be recommended for class validictorian.

24 Oh, you know—
Anyway OUR turkey didn't taste bitter.
The school smells of burnt rubber. Did you say your neck was on fire, Charlotte?

Pete Brown and "Doc" Houska go duck hunting. Pete can't shoot so "Doc" swims. How's the water "Doc"?

26 Short upper-class girls are greatly disturbed over the elevation of the mirror in cloakroom. Just look at my shiny nose.

Seen again on the school grounds an old standby. A. Norris

is now wearing the old "bare skin" coat, rather bare, discarded by his two seniors, William and Charles.

"Ignorance is Bliss." C. Burger thought that Celluloid was Harold Lloyd's sister.

29 Big smash-up in front of school. Bob "knows he knows."

30 Agnes Orr took the most graceful "spill" right out in front of the building. Have you darned them yet, Agnes?

According to D. Crampton all football coaches have wheels.

Dec. 1 Only 24 more shopping days 'till Christmas.

Pasqual Budge, translating Virgil; "and he was shipwrecked in a forest," must have been a moonshine, Pasqual.

2 Correction—V. Nerreter did not skip school as stated last month, but was suddenly taken ill.

Mass meeting for Calumet game.

Babies must play, so Fredericks and Brown shine.

C. Wood had an accident today when his chair tipped over in Algebra class.

Mr. Dreyer nearly fainted when J. Headrick came in on time.

All School Party. Ed. Rummell thinks he has a lot of New York friends.

Where was F. Heilmann at 11:30 p. m.? Ask Evelyn.

5 Goloshes in season. Slush.

7 Pete Brown elected 1922 Football Captain. Hurrah for our side.

Distillation has started in chemistry. Have you smelled it? Oh, it's grand.

WHO? WHERE? WHY? AMONG THE ALUMNI OF S.H.S. 1921-1922

"Art" Arnold is still getting about 25 per out of the Dodge.

Phyllis Brady, artist on the "Lantern" staff last year, is attending Northwestern at Chicago.

Raymond Dankers is at last a P. G. Still learnin' the ropes don't y' know.

Ray Fisher is a man about town.

"Pete" Herbert, of former football fame, is attending Ferris Institute.

Julian Hubble is speding his spare Saturdays in the employ of Kretchmer Grocery Co.

Nelson McNally is now doing business for McNally Repair Co.

Edwin Koepke, leading (?) man in the Senior Play for the year 1920, is back in school as a P. G., patiently waiting for a certain lovable Junior to graduate.

Waldo Neuman, member of the Athletic Department of the "Lantern" in 1920-21, and of the football team of 1920, is helping Lex Whitecraft, another gentleman of leisure, do nothing.

Marion Partridge is temporarily a music teacher.

It is rumored that George Richards is actually running his patent gas consumer on Richard's Standard Gasoline. "Red" is a "pro" at football now.

Paul Sawyer is "starting at the bottom" at the Massachusetts Bonding Co.

"Dink" Spence recently joined the Carpenter's Union.

Ken White is a prospective engineer at Michigan.

Peg Allen is firing furnaces at Ann Arbor and as a sideline to that, his chosen line of work, is attending the U. of M.

Florence VanAuken whose visage appears in the picture of the "Lantern" chromo for '18 and '19 is residing in Boston.

Beryl Rock is tickling the ivories at Grinnell's.

The Field twins are ruining twin typewriters at Morley's in concert with Helen Wolf. All three are of the class of 1921.

Marion McArthur is on the sixth floor of the Bearinger Building working quite consistently for Frank Picard.

Helen O'Hare is pounding the keys for the Saginaw News Courier.

Herb Spence is working hard at Virginia Military Institute. The Class Valedictorian for 1921, it appears, he is to be hailed as the last of the species. This, from the Senior Class Election returns.

Belle Clinkofstine is working for Milton's Clothes Shop. "It pays to walk."

George Davies is investigating the Arbuckle case in California.

Mildred Stranahan is aiding the publication of the "Lantern" at McCron's. She is pounding one of those baby linotypes from Remington and Co.

McKnight Bros., Inc. are dishing out bonuses under the personal direction of Mr. Groesbeck.

Nelson Bitterman, Class of '21, is still teasing the snare and thumping the bass, in chorus with Amsden et al. Have you seen his new Schooner?

Sears Herbert, Gunther Tiedke, and Morton Stewart have become firmly acquainted (according to advices from the dead letter office) with certain "Welcome to Our City" campaigns, attendant to their entering the U. of M.

Exit football; enter basketball. Saginaw high won the state championship in the outdoor game and is out for the title in the other. Coach Cansfield has charge of the men and has divided them into two squads, the first, composed of men who were not out for football, has been practicing since November first, and the other squad, composed entirely of gridiron men, has been at work since the close of the football season. The first group contains 13 men and the second 16.

In this second group are three of last year's letter men who will be on the team this year. They are: Capt. Harold Partlo, Pete Brown and "Hunk" Stewart. All who have seen the men in action agree that a number of men have turned out who although they did not get their letters last year, will undoubtedly get them this year. There are also a lot of good prospects on the two squads who are playing their first year of basketball. It is expected that from these men will come some mighty fine players, and, although they all may not receive their letters this year they will form a good nucleus for next year's squad.

With the idea of creating a larger interest in the game than heretofore existed, Coach Cansfield has made arrangements for a number of seats to be placed around the gym floor. There will be three rows of them and it is thought that with this addition at least 600 people can be admitted to the games. This will make room for a number of students who have stayed away in former years because of insufficient seating capacity.

Coach Cansfield says that there is no doubt but that this year team will be a better one than that of last, and it is the desire of

all connected with or interested in the team that this sport should be placed on a level with the only present form of Athletics which is yielding dividends—football.

———o———

GIRLS BASKETBALL

The future of the Girl's Basket Ball team looks very promising. With all of last year's team back and some fine new material, a strong team is expected. Ann Robertson is the capain this year. She has been a loyal player every since she entered Saginaw high school, and we are sure she will live up to the honor which she has been given.

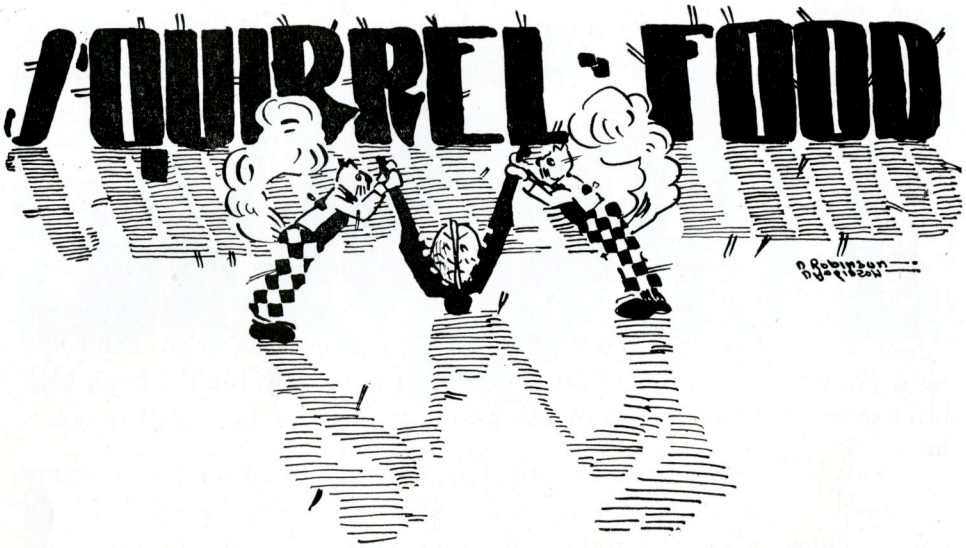
From Columbus, Ohio comes Fay Price who plays a fast game as forward while Margaret McNally from Flushing is playing side center. These girls are going to make some of the old members of last year's team do some fast playing to hold their old positions.

There are sixty girls turning out for practice and class teams are to be organized.

A new rule has been added to the game which makes a vital change in the scoring and will promote faster play. The rule will be stated in this article to make the score clear for the observers of the coming games.

A goal from the field shall count two points except for a two hand over head shot when the basket made shall count only one.

Girl's Athletic Editor
MARIBEL McKNIGHT



Only 26.

Editor of Who's who to applicant for writeup—"What qualifications have you for space in the book?"

Applicant—"I am a high school student: a member of the Alphu La Booz fraternity and during my high school career I gave my frat pin to only twenty-six girls."

Editor—"Accepted on the last count."

* * *

Fish.

Anne—"And thirty dollars was all you paid for that suit? Sounds pretty fishy to me."

Junior—"Yes, its herringbone, you know."

* * *

Stares.

Eye:—I do not see how the girls manage to get on these new street cars that have such terribly high steps.

Sight:—They merely walk up the stares that the young men give them.

Publicity

Hiram—What in tarnation did that there durn clerk mean by givin' us this here kind uv a room? Guess he thinks country folks don't require privacy!

Samantha: Why, what's the matter now, Hi?

Hiram: Matter? Can't you see there ain't no other door a-leadin' to that bathroom, an natchurally any guest that wants a bath has got to walk through our room!

* * *

15 Yards

Mabel D.: Were you ever penalized for holding?

Bob G.: Er-esll-I had my face slapped once.

* * *

Particular Not

C. McDonald: Mable, may I have this dance?

Mable: I'm particular with whom I dance.

C. McD.: Well you see I'm not.

* * *

Some are born poor, others have poverty thrust upon them, and still others buy oil stock. . .

My Rules For Pedestrians—

By friendly motorist

1. Pedestrians crossing streets at night shall wear a white light in front and a red light in the rear.

2. Before turning to the right or left they shall give three short blasts on a horn at least three inches in diameter.

3. When an inexperienced automobile driver is made nervous by a pedestrian he shall hide behind a tree until the automobile has passed.

4. Pedestrians shall not carry in their pockets any sharp instruments which may cut automobile tires.

5. In dodging automobiles pedestrians shall not run more than seven miles an hour.

6. Pedestrians must register at the beginning of each year and pay a license fee of $5.00 for the privilege of living. There shall be no rebate if an automobile runs over them before the end of the year.

7. Each pedestrian before receiving his license to walk upon the streets must demonstrate before an examining board his skill in dodging, leaping, crawling and extricating himself from machinery.

8. Pedestrians will be held responsible for all damages done to automobiles or their occupants by collision with such pedistrians.

* * *

Boog: "Perhaps the penalty for bootlegging is not severe enough?"

A.Thayer: "It isn't! A bootlegger ought to be made to drink his own liquor."

The Pedestrian

The Pedestrian paused at the intersection of two busy streets and looked around; an automobile was rushing from one direction, at him, a motorcycle from another, an auto truck was coming from another, an auto truck was coming from behind and a taxicab was speedily approaching. He looked up and saw directly over him was a run-away airplane in rapid descent. There was but one chance. He was standing on a manhole cover. Quickly seizing it he lifted the lid and jumped into the hole just in time to be run over by a subway train.

* * *

Man is made of dust and woman settles him.

* * *

If dentists sent their bills first we could grind our own teeth.

* * *

Some men are so honest their arms never steal—around a girl.

* * *

The stingiest man in the world stops his watch at night and starts it again the morning.

* * *

Miss Jones—After your motion for a new trial has been denied, what is the next step to take?

Miss Brown: I'd cry a little.

* * *

Attendant (in British museum); This book was once owned by Cicero.

American Tourist: That's nothing. Why, in one of our museums we have the lead pencil which Noan used to check off the animals as they came out of the Ark.

A Clearing Hour Study.

The other day I settled gloomily into my stone-like seat in one of my most dreary clearing hour sessions. I cast a cursory but appreciative glance over the assembled scenery, as is my wont, and my wandering gaze finally came to a rest on a beautiful young thing ambling down the first aisle toward her seat. I observed her until she was securely settled and, I confess, for a couple of moments longer. Within this brief period my normally apathetic interest was thoroughly aroused. I stared with, at first fascination, which developed into genuine amazement.

Being a Senior, I proceeded systematically to work. I started a journal in which were entered the following interesting transactions:

A—Adjusts hairpin.

B—Takes peek into little mirror.

C—Tucks away three stray hairs.

D—Pats coif.

E—Adjusts natty horned -rimmed glasses.

F—Crosses limbs.

G—Uncrosses them.

H—Shifts hairpin.

I—Pats coif.

L—Resets hairpin.

M—Powders nose.

N—Adjusts h. r. g.

O—(By this time I was trembling like a leaf, expecting her hair to come tumbling down about her ears. She hadn't touched it for two solid minutes, but—ah! the suspense ends.) Moves hairpin, pats coif, smooths puff, and reaches under to see if ear is there. (I breathe easier.)

P—Peeks in mirror.

Q—Reverses limbs, showing (but sh!)

R—Pats coif.

I was becoming more and more enthusiastic over my task. I soon saw that much labor could be saved by setting up a sort of ledger. This I immediately did, and rapidly posted the items. My hour's industry finally reduced itself to the following heads:

A—Hair arranged, 62 times.

B—Horn-rimmed glasses adjusted, 29 times.

C—Nose powdered, 19 times.

D—Limbs shifted, I became somewhat confused and lost count.

As the hour ended, I left the room with the satisfying sensation of information acquired and a task well done. My face beamed with honest pride.

* * *

Frightsome

Behse: Did you hear about the awful fright Bill had last night?

R. McGee: No, but I saw her at the dance.

* * *

A Hint Little

Girl: You make me think of Venus de Milo.

Boy: But I have arms.

Girl: Oh, have you?

* * *

Fresh: How's John today?

Nurse: Why, he is convalescing now.

Fresh: Well, I'll just wait here until he is through.

Our Hour

"Oh my, "she exclaimed impatiently. "We'll surely be late for the theatre, we've been waiting a good many minutes for that mother of mine."

Hours, I should say," he snapped.

"Ours," she cried joyfully, "Oh dear this is so sudden."

* * *

Memories

Lover—Let's go home and sit by the fire, and forget every thing."

Loverette—"I'm afraid you will forget yourself."

* * *

Agility

He—Aren't his fingers unusually agile for a piano player?

She—Well, you see, he used to be cheer leader at a deaf and dumb institute.

* * *

A Ticklish Remark.

"You tickle me, Duke."

"My, word, what a strange request."

* * *

Some Weight.

Junior—I hear that the old man died of hard drink.

Soph—Yes. Poor fellow. A cake of ice dropped on his head.

* * *

Bright Gents.

Wise men never borrow trouble when they can borrow money instead.

* * *

Figure It Out.

Freshie: Mother is the zebra a white animal with black stripes, or a black animal with white stripes?

Tough Luck

'22: What's the big idea of the tears?

'24: A freshman just fell down the stairs.

'22: Oh, cheer up. He'll recover all right.

'24: I know, but it just seems that I can't be around when there is any fun going on.

Swigger And Swagger

Sip: Gee, I wish I was a miner.

Sap: Why so?

Sip: They find it so easy to get some quartz.

Stirring

Angie: Gee, but I had a stirring time this afternoon.

Jane: I was at a tea party, too.

Ethyle: I can read Charley like a book.

Charlotte: You're follish to waste your time and strain your eyes over such a small type.

Assembly Queen: My, it's hot; I believe I'll take off my coat.

Hunc: I'll follow suit.

A. Q.: I think your coat will do.

Au: McKutt's gone down some in the auto line.

To: Uh huh.

Au: Yeh, he used to drive a Cole car and now he drives a Nash car.

Aviation Blues.

'23: I have decided that if I flunk I'm going to take aviation poison.

'22: Never heard of it. How strong is it?

'23: One drop will kill a person.

He Said It.

Senior—"What would you say if I flunked four subjects."

Senoirette—"Get out; you're fooling."

Senior—"That's what the Principal said."

* * *

Advanced English

Marian S. "Bobby swears awfully."

Jack. S. "(Absent mindedly—"Yes, I can do better myself."

* * *

Thots

Ed. B. "I think the world of you."

Cath.D. "The world isn't so very hard to get around nowadays."

* * *

Naturally

L. Mason.—"Did your watch stop when you dropped it on the floor last night?"

R. Ryan—"Sure. Did you think it would go through?"

* * *

Just Like Dad

Carlisle (Excitedly): Father, I passed Shakespeare today.

Father: Did he speak?

"Da noive of dat guy," complained Jimmy, the demon office boy, "offerin' me six dollars a week. Wha's he think I am? A high school graduate?"

M. McCallum: What do you mean by kissing me? What do you mean?

R. Stringer: Er, er, nothing.

M. Mc: Then don't you dare do it again. I won't have any man kissing me unless he means business, d'ye hear?

Comparison

George Washington: Yo' say yo' calls yo' cow United States. Why fo'?

Andrew Jackson: 'Cause she's done gone dry!

* * *

Tubby S. (boarding a jitney): You have very clumsy steps.

Irate Conductor (taking the thing entirely too personally): Well, wha' do you expect for a nickel—Pavlowa?

* * *

Bob W.—"Do you mind if I smoke?"

Jean B.—"Well, you know how I hate the taste of tobacco."

* * *

Donna—"And why does Joe P. always refer to you as his baby girl?"

Dorothy C.—"Oh, I don't know. I suppose because I keep him up so late of nights."

* * *

Wrong Number

Fadder, the man that you owe $500 is on the phone.

Tell him that we had the phone tooken out.

* * *

First Bo: I sure feel tickled today.

Second Bo: How's that?

First Bo: Mother just gave me my woolen underwear.

* * *

"Who can tell me what a hypocrite is?" asked the teacher.

"A boy who comes to school with a smile on his face," promptly returned Johnny.

* * *

Ferdinand: Don't you think loving is sacred?

Maribel: Well, this is a nice, quiet, religious place around here.

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ON

JEFFERSON

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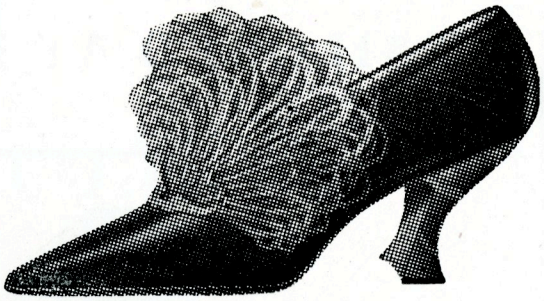

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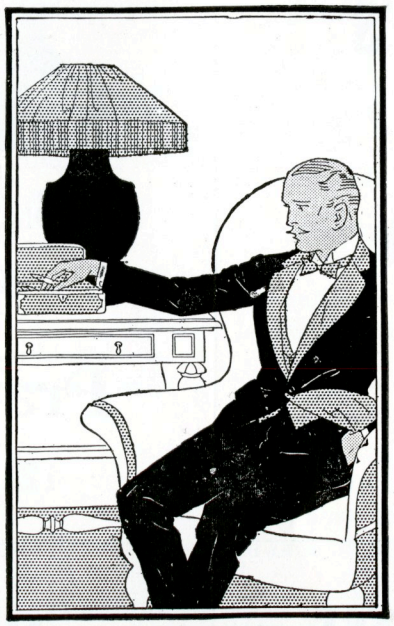

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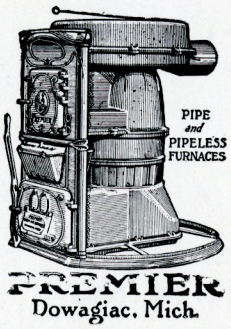
Put Up Your Weapons Men

First simple Nimrod: Hey, don't shoot! Your gun isn't loaded.

His Partner: Can't help that, the bird won't wait.



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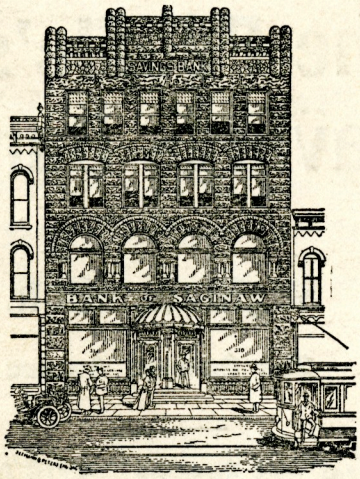

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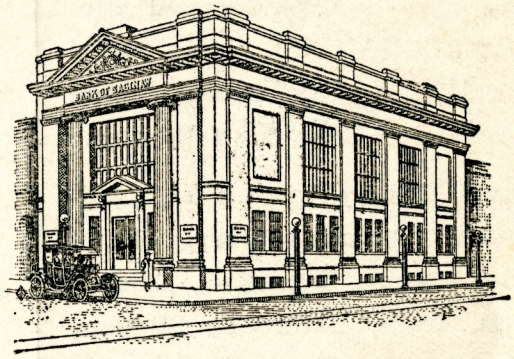

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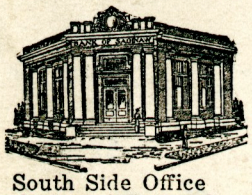

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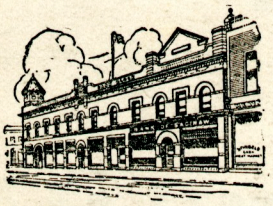

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